

MEN AND THINGS, THE COUNTRY ROUND.

Only two weeks ago I was walking through Central Park with a friend when I came upon Henry W. Oliver, of Pittsburgh, the slate or Cameron candidate for United States Senator a few years ago against Mr. Mitchell. He is a rather handsome person with dark hair and black eyes, and was born in Ireland but came to this country when a mere child, and he now employs something like 3,000 hands and pays \$150,000 a month wages. During that walk some reference was made to Mr. Vanderbilt, and Mr. Oliver spoke almost inquisitively of him. Yet I find that at that time Mr. Oliver was arranging to sell to

General Beaver, of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, told me that his campaign did him good, both with the people and with his own experience. "I never got him any sympathy from those who voted against him."

The man employed by the Governor of Virginia to carry the news of the Nat Turner instruction from Richmond, to the President of the United States, was William A. Rorer, of Washington, namely, Allison Nailor, died a few years ago in Washington, where he was the principal ivory stable keeper. He gave me a full account of that ride, and he seized the horses by warrant as he dashed along the road. His two sons, Allison and William, kept the rival stable at the capital now. Allison Nailor's wife was one of a family of beautiful girls at Newark, Delaware, one of whom married E. A. Marshall, the theatrical Nestor; they were all the daughters of Jacob De Haven, ancient hotel keeper, and all were married to their grooms by the same clergyman.

"When you are in Rome you must do as Romans do," says the American tramp and when he squats on the steps of a cathedral in the Eternal City he said out loud:—Philadelphia N. Y.

That was all for her dropped off to sleep at once. But he had similar thoughts to these every night. He would lie on his back looking at London, and, after doubling the length of his visit, and even when his brother-in-law being half educated because he would not, as Andrus said, 'make it a few more years.'

'If my first wife had been alive! If my first wife had been alive!' the very beat of the train seemed to pour those words in Frank Weston's ears as he lay there, and he would over the matrimonial situation at the Coppices.

'Poor little Lesby! He'll break her heart,' he would say to himself. 'I do not wonder at it. She feels that she is miserable about that first wife. I wish I knew how terrible about that first wife. I wish I knew I had spoken to Jack.'

'No, I don't,' he said after a little more thinking. 'It would not have been wise.'

And then he would think of the things that happen to bring him to this sense,' he said, after another pause; 'something always does happen.'

And then he read *The Times* till he reached town.

Frank Weston sat in his dingy room had at work

Frank Weston rose and touched the bell. "Here go and get a sixpenny Bradshaw," he said to the man who appeared.

"I know that 'tine the trains are," said John Andrus, sitting up.

"You leave matters to me," said Roston, taking the law abruptly; and the country square sank back in his chair.

"And, that will do," said Roston, taking the little fat square book from the clerk and turning over the pages. "Ah, here it is—Ultramarine Hotel, Folkestone, James Thompson. Now well see."

"High time to get up and write a message," From F. Roston, Emperor's Chambers, Temple London, to J. Thompson, Ultramarine Hotel, Folkestone. Is Mrs. Grace Andrus or Miss John Andrus at home?"

"New we shall have taken our first step," said Roston, ringing. "Send that telegram directiv'."

"How long shall we be getting an answer?" said Andrus.

"Depends on the amount of business. Perhaps in

A vast majority of the German immigrants belong to the middle class. Some are small farmers with a moderate capital, others are small business men, and some are unskilled. They all have some money which they intend to use in Germany, together in their native country to give them a start, or to use it in other indications as the German immigration will be larger and larger. Upon the condition of the crop and the facilities for the German immigration, the agricultural class will be influenced to embark in new enterprises.

Among the immigrants that are now arriving there is a large percentage of "wild persons" who are suffering mostly from malaria fever, although many of them are from the United States. These persons are immigrants arriving here, or a vast majority of them, start almost immediately for Western lands to build up a new life. They are not engaged through the Labor Bureau, but they apply for employment through the Labor Bureau and are engaged almost at once, and the demand for labor is so great that they are not engaged at all.

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